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The Culture of Irish Potatoes.

Written for The Daytona Gazette-News
By George T. Spaulding.

The increasing popularity of the Irish
potato in Florida as a market crop for
the last few years has been very marked,
if not surprising, as it has always been
claimed that they could not be grown
in this State with any profit.

But the fine success attained at Has-
tings for the past three or four years
has spread its fame throughout the
State, and now there is hardly a planter
who has not tried his hand with the
crop—sometimes meeting with success,
sometimes with failure. But the failures
nearly always are because of a lack of
knowledge of the proper cultivation.

As a rule Irish potatoes are very hardy
growers if given proper elements. One
would not expect to get a good crop of
sweet potatoes by planting and culti-
vating as one would corn; neither can
one expect to get a good crop of Irish
potatoes by giving them the same
planting and culture as you would
oranges.

After one has selected his ground,
which should be underlaid with marl,
rock, clay or any substance which will
retain the moisture, he should then look
to drainage if in low land; sub-drainage
works very nicely as one can regulate
the moisture according to the weather.
Then the soil should be plowed by the
first of December, five or six inches deep
and if the soil will permit seven inches it
is better. A large plow should be used
so as to turn all the turf under, not
stand it on edge, but put it upside down
and then it will soon decay and the de-
cayed fibrous roots are then in direct
touch with the seed and will begin to
nourish the plant as soon as it has
seeders.

After the soil is well plowed and laid to
the air for ten days or two weeks the
weed seeds will begin to sprout and then
it should be well harrowed with a
straight toothed or disk harrow. This
should be repeated until ten days before
planting, which is about the 20th of
January in this section. Then the fer-
tilizer should be put in. Most people
ridge the ground before sowing the fer-

tilizer but I have been most successful
by sowing one-half the amount to be
used broadcast and then harrowing it in
well, and then sow the remainder inside
of ridges after the plant is from four to
six inches high.

I use three-fourths of a ton per acre of
chemicals mixed after the following
formula:

Sulphate Pot. H. G.	450 pounds
Dried blood	300 "
Best bone four	200 "
Nitrate soda	50 "
Phosphate rock	250 "
Cotton seed and tobacco dust	200 "

Do not put the fertilizer under the
seed at time of planting if you do it will
rot the seed and spoil the crop. Always
give the fertilizer at least ten days to
mix with the soil. The seed should be
planted about four inches deep, one or
two eyes on a piece cut in chunks and
not sliced or cut lengthways.

If you want to cut a potato only one
way cut it diagonally from one side of
seed end to the other side of stem end.
This leaves the potato in a larger chunk
on each piece and gives it a chance to
nourish the eye and not so much surface
exposed to decay. After the seed has
been planted about ten days a plank
weighing 30 to 40 pounds should be
drawn over the top of the ridges; this
covers the seed to a depth of about
two inches, when the seed will come out
very quickly. Then when they are out
about one inch a hiller of some light sort
should be run over and cover them about
one inch out of sight. Then let them
stand until nearly ready to show again
and then run a light board over them
just enough to uncover the plants and
you will have the soil entirely free from
all weeds and have it well pulverized.

Then commence putting dirt to the
bottom of ridge and bring it up to the
plant as it grows. Never be afraid of
working them too much when the soil is
dry enough. Do not work them when
the soil is sticky.

If you are likely to get a frost you can
cover them with dirt if they are not over
four inches high and it will do them no
harm.

Thanks to The Press.

We Hope to Merit It.

AN EAST COAST LEADER.

The Daytona (Fla.) Gazette-News has
been greatly improved lately and is one
of the leading papers along the East
Coast. Its colored Christmas number
was a creditable one.—Miami Metropolis.

T. F. MIXED, BUT IT'S CHRISTMAS.

Christmas number of the Daytona
Gazette-News Saturday, and made it a
red letter day for the town by printing
sections of the title and last pages in car-
mine ink. The paper, too, is filled with
interesting Christmas literature.—Times
Union & Citizen.

ONE OF THE BEST SOUTHERN EXCHANGES.

The Daytona (Fla.) Gazette-News, one
of our best Southern exchanges has come
out in a dress and enlarged to a six col-
umn, eight page paper. Mr. Fitzgerald,
the editor, is a hustler and his Christmas
edition which appeared last week was a
stunner.—Charmont, (Va.) Herald.

SHOWS PROSPERITY.

The Daytona Gazette-News has been
enlarged from four to eight pages. Edi-
tor Fitzgerald is publishing a live, up-to-
date paper and from the appearance of
the paper the business men of that place
are giving him a liberal support. The
Christmas edition comes to us a 12 page
with two colors. This shows prosper-
ity.—Melbourne Times.

CUTTING OUR WISDOM TEETH.

Some time ago the Daytona Gazette-
News made the announcement that it
was soon to become a daily. But it
seems that Editor Fitzgerald has since
then come to his senses, and has decided
to be satisfied with a weekly for a while
yet. He has, however, improved the ap-
pearance of his paper, and for this he is
to be as much commended as he is for the
change he has made in his intentions. A
good weekly that is making a living is
far better for the town than a losing
daily.—Euclid Lake Region.

THINK WE ARE A PEACH.

The Christmas number of the Daytona
(Fla.) Gazette-News reached our table
this week. It is a fair representative
of Florida journalism the press of the
Peninsula state ranks high.—Overton
(Tex.) Herald.

FILLED TO OVERFLOWING WITH NEWS.

Prosperity undoubtedly surrounds the
Daytona Gazette-News. That paper is
now coming out double the size as form-
erly and is full to overflowing with the
latest news of that section. Daytona
must be a hustling town.—High Springs
Herald.

WELL FILLED XMAS, LIKE OUR NEIGHBOR.

The Gazette-News came out with 12
page Christmas edition Saturday with a
gorgeous cover in red, black and white,
and well filled with local matter. Its
trade edition with a write-up of Daytona
was also placed on sale Monday.—Day-
tona Halifax Journal.

NEAT, NEWSY AND ATTRACTIVE.

The Daytona Gazette-News has been
enlarged and is now an all home print,
and shows signs of prosperity. The Rec-
ord congratulates Brother Fitzgerald
upon the neat, newsy and attractive
appearance of the Gazette-News.—Vol-
usia County Record.

ONE OF THE BEST IN THE STATE.

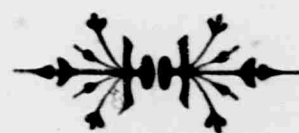
The Herald has exhausted its supply of
appropriate adjectives in the effort to be-
stow deserved praise upon the special
editions issued last week by several of
its valued exchanges, but the Daytona
Gazette-News must and shall have a mer-
ited mention, adjective or no adjectives.
Its special edition comprised 12 pages,
two of which were printed in red and all
of them bore evidence of the ability and
enterprise of Editor Fitzgerald. In the
Gazette-News, Daytona has a newspaper
of which she should be, and doubtless is,
proud, for it is one of the very best in the
State.—Punta Gorda Herald.

Holiday Goods!

At Moore Bros. you will find the largest line
and best assorted line in the city. We can
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Pocket books, card cases, cow horns,
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